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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

THROUGH: Chairman, National Intelligence Council

FROM:
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SUBJECT: NSDD 112

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1. Representatives from DIA, the Office of the Secretary of Defense, State Department, the DDO, and all Offices of the DDI were convened on 17 November to discuss the Intelligence Community's response to NSDD 112. The following key points emerged from the discussion:

Documents:

- About 3,300 "folders" of documents have been identified as of 17 November. A "folder" was described as ranging from a single sheet of paper to a notebook to a box of photographs. Almost all of these documents have been catalogued, and DIA has reviewed about 80% for content and exploitation. Detailed indexing and storage on microfiche are being done at DIA. OCR is satisfied with the way this seems to be going.
- There are unconfirmed rumors that the USS Guam still is in possession of a sizeable number of documents and that 4 to 5 tons of documents may still be in Grenada. If confirmed, this obviously would complicate our efforts to produce a meaningful Intelligence Assessment in a relatively short period of time.

Handling of the Documents

- Most of the representatives were pleased with DIA's effort to catalogue and review the documents now in hand. A team chaired by Jim Michel at State is exploiting the documents for "public diplomacy," and this effort appears to be functioning smoothly.

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- No Intelligence Reports summarizing the documents at DIA have been disseminated to the Intelligence Community, although some intelligence reports have been disseminated [REDACTED]

Efforts are underway to transfer these documents to DIA and locate any other "caches" of documents still in government or private hands.

Near-term Analysis

- The Interagency representatives agreed to produce an Interagency Intelligence Assessment focusing on the two immediate questions raised in Paragraph 3 of NSDD 112: Grenadian institutions used to control the local population and Soviet, Cuban, and other efforts to use Grenada for the export of subversion. (See attached Terms of Reference.) We plan to convene NFIB representatives on 5 December to review the first draft. Given the short deadline, it was understood this analysis would provide only an initial look at the major issues at hand.

In-depth Analysis

- Agreement was also reached to produce an Interagency Intelligence Memorandum entitled Grenada: Retrospective on a Revolutionary Government, targetted for first quarter 1984 (see attached TOR). The Terms of Reference for the IIM will be approved at the same time the IIA is coordinated. Drafting will begin as soon as all the documents have been categorized and reviewed for exploitation.
- [REDACTED] of the NIC/Analysis Group will serve as the principal drafter of the IIA and the IIM. DIA, DDI/ALA and SOVA will be contributing major sections to both papers, and other DDI Offices -- EUR, NESAs, EA, and OGI -- will be making inputs as appropriate.

2. The DIO has proposed that a special interagency research staff be created to abstract the documents and to conduct a full-fledged historical analysis. INR, OGI, OCR and DIA all indicated some interest, and we agreed to explore this idea in greater detail -- particularly to support those who will be drafters for the IIM.

Attachments:
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